

Job Printing of Quality

# The Record.

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VOL. XXIII. NO. 40

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

## PUBLIC ROADS

### FUEL SAVED BY GOOD ROADS

Wear and Tear on Trucks and Amount of Gasoline Consumed Shown in Recent Ohio Test.

A test conducted in Ohio recently to determine the saving in gasoline from running over a good road as compared with gas consumption over bad and medium-grade roads, disclosed a surprising difference. Five new army standard "A" trucks with seven different types of road service, showed a gain of six miles per gallon of fuel between the best and worst types of roads. All the trucks were empty during the test.

The trucks loaded showed that the poor road took seven times as much gasoline per mile as the good one.

The test results showed an average of 5.78 miles per gallon over a dirt road in good condition, 7.19 over fair gravel, 9.35 over good gravel, about the same over fair bituminous macadam and good brick roads, 11.44 over extra smooth brick and 11.78 over good concrete.

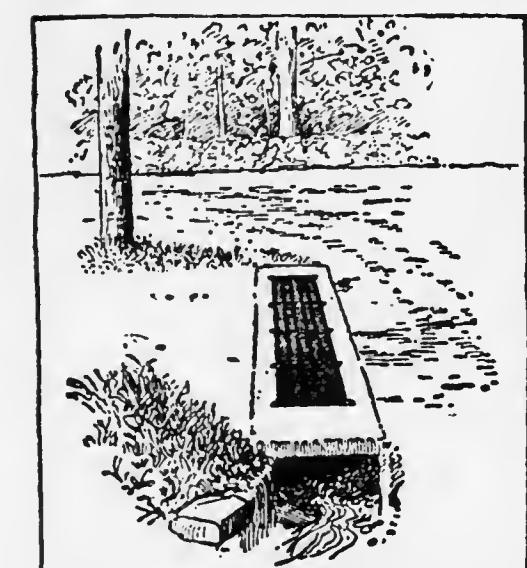
The saving to the motoring public in gasoline alone would amount to millions of dollars annually. Perhaps equal to this would be the saving in tires, which is considered as important an item of car upkeep as is gasoline. Calculating the saving in wear and tear on the mechanism of cars and trucks and also the item of time lost by poor roads, adequate highways are undoubtedly a sane investment.

### CULVERT IS EASILY CLEANED

Much Trouble Obligated by Invention of Grate or Iron Bars, Resting in Notches.

Often culverts under roads and paths become clogged with debris and frequently give trouble because they cannot be readily cleaned. The device illustrated obviates all this difficulty. It consists of a grate of iron bars supported by crosspieces which rest in notches or upon the surface of stonework or concrete, says American Agriculturist. The bars and the crosspieces should be of heavy enough material to support any load that will be driven across the grating.

The one from which this drawing was made is in a footpath, so the bars



Grating Easily Lifted.

were only 1 1/2 inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The crosspieces are of the same material, bent at the ends and riveted to the bars. All that is necessary to clean such a culvert is to lift the grating and do the work with a spade or a hoe.

### HIGHWAYS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

State Has 8,000 Miles of Improved Roads—Only Ten Other States Exceed in Mileage.

South Dakota has 8,000 miles of main highways, out of a total of 203,523 in the United States. Definite road systems have been established in 44 states, either through legislative action or through state and local officials. North Dakota has 4,000 miles and Minnesota 12,700. Only ten states exceed South Dakota in mileage, while several of them have less than 1,000 miles of main highways.

### BIG HIGHWAY APPROPRIATION

State of Wyoming Has Let Contracts for Improvements to Cost \$2,000,000 in 1923.

The total estimated cost of highway improvements for which the Wyoming state highway department has let contracts, and which will be completed during the present year, exceeds \$3,000,000. This total represents \$15 for each inhabitant of the state.

### MOROCCAN ROAD TRAFFIC.

Traffic on the (French) Moroccan highways is very large. In addition to the transport of passengers by private or public automobiles, the roads permit an important movement of merchandise by motortrucks.

Cities Could Not Survive. Without roads, cities could not survive, and country-folk would be without many of the present necessities, comforts, and luxuries of life, which they are now able to enjoy.

## FARM STOCK

### DISEASES CARRIED BY DOGS

Animal Should Be Handled in Such Way as Best to Further Welfare of the Community.

Many diseases of man and domestic animals are carried by dogs. Everybody, of course, knows that the dog is responsible for rabies, but it is not so generally known that the dog is equally responsible for other fatal diseases. Among them may be mentioned hydatid and gland in man and stock, tapeworm in man and especially in children, tongue worm in man and stock, "measles" in sheep, cysticercosis of the liver in stock. Some of these parasites depend so absolutely on dogs as carriers that they would become extinct if dogs were not available as hosts. Dogs probably play a part, also, in the spread of diseases due to fungi, such as ringworm and favus, and they certainly play a part in the spread of diseases that may be carried by fleas and ticks.

The United States department of agriculture, while recognizing the dog as a useful domestic animal, insists



There Are Three Kinds of Dogs—The Ownerless Dog, the Other Person's Dog and Your Own Dog.

that care must be taken to minimize the danger of diseases spread by them. In a general way, say the specialists of the department, there are three kinds of dogs—the ownerless dog, the other person's dog, and your own dog. The stray dog which recognizes no owner, they say, does not fit into the modern scheme of civilization and must be eliminated. A dog that is allowed by the owner to wander at large will have substantially the same habits of life, the same sort of food, and be practically as dangerous as the ownerless dog. You have the right to insist, they point out, that such dogs keep off your premises.

Your own dog should be handled in such a way as best to further the welfare of the dog and the community. He should be kept in restraint and not allowed the full freedom of the house or even of the outside premises. He should not be allowed to be familiar with people, and especially with children. The dog should be kept free from external parasites by frequent baths and, if necessary, other appropriate measures, and should be freed from internal parasites by suitable measures and kept free by adequate attention to his food. He should only be allowed to leave the yard or the kennels in company with some person, and wherever conditions call for it should be kept in leash. When away from home the dog should be muzzled with a reliable metal muzzle, not with a strap muzzle that would be cruel to the dog if tight enough to be effective and which is usually so loose as merely to give a false sense of security, since it permits the dog to bite.

### PURE-BRED SIRES SAVE CASH

Texas Breeder Finds Best is Cheapest Whether With Cattle, Hogs or Other Animals.

"We have been in the cattle business for more than 35 years and have always kept the best pure-bred sires we could buy."

With this remark in a letter to the federal bureau of animal industry, C. H. Falres, a Texan, applied for enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign.

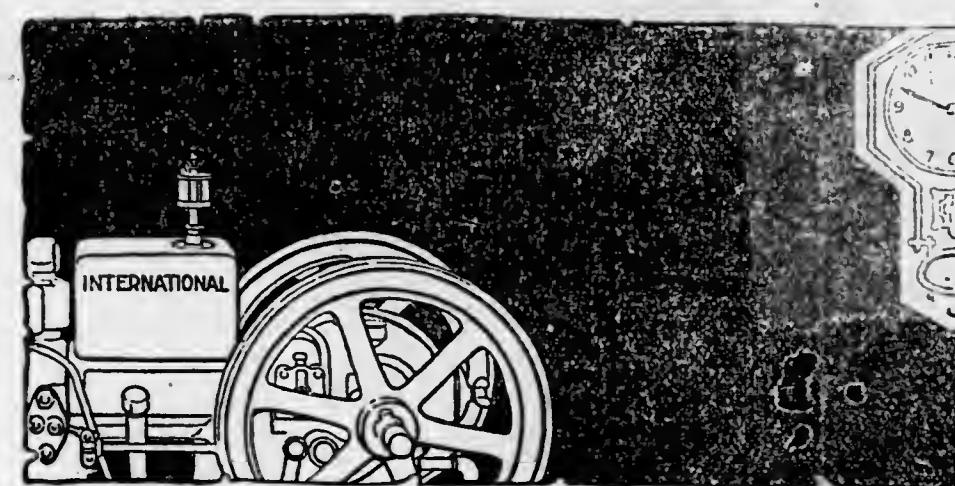
"We have always tried to teach the people to use pure-bred sires of all kinds of stock," he added. "Our motto is the best is the cheapest" of anything we raise whether it be cattle, horses, mules, sheep, poultry or dogs. We have found this paid as well with dogs as with everything else."—United States Department of Agriculture.

### CATTLE SHRINK IN TRANSIT

Owner Loses Considerable by Not Taking Proper Precautions in Shipping Live Stock.

Investigations by the Colorado agricultural college are beginning to show that shrinkage of live stock when shipped to market can be greatly reduced. The most important thing is a comfortable car and not much crowding. The next thing is to have the animals well fed and contented when they are loaded and until they are sold at the terminal market. In other words, plenty of feed and water and comfortable quarters are most important.

"Some farmers," says R. W. Clark, live stock specialist for that institution, "ship regularly with little or no shrinkage, while others at all times have enormous shrinkage."



## Add Hours to Your Rest Time

IT isn't the big work on the farm that keeps you on the everlasting jump—the endless little jobs do that. They have got to be done; they are absolutely necessary. But you want and need "breathing spells"—time for reading and resting.

Why not have them? The International Kerosene Engine, built by men who know your needs, gives you the power—always dependable—that will take care of these "odds and ends" and give you time to tackle the bigger problems.

The International burns kerosene successfully, which means low fuel cost. It is strong, durable, simple and safe. It wears wonderfully and supplies steady power during all its long lifetime. You have a lot of power work on your farm that must be done and that this engine will do, well and cheaply.

Then there is the matter of service and repair parts.

We are here to supply both without annoying delays.

We would be glad to show you what this engine will do for you. Come in and see it. There are four sizes—

1 1/2, 3, 6 and 10 h. p.

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM MACHINES SALES SERVICE

ELKINS & KIMMEL, Greenville, Kentucky



## GEORGIA MARBLE

Nature itself has supplied GEORGIA MARBLE with the ability to resist the ravages of time.

The beauty of its surface is enhanced by the composite strength of its texture. GEORGIA MARBLE is "different" and not to be confused with other materials.

A memorial in this beautiful stone will stand throughout the ages as a fitting expression of love and respect.

Monuments in GEORGIA MARBLE for sale by

CHESTER CURD, Greenville, Ky.

## LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadorsville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At

my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak... I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few All druggists.

J. 69

## Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

THE greatest singers, musicians and entertainers in the world enter your home with the coming of your Victrola.

You can search the whole world over and not find anything else that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family. Come in today and choose your Victrola in plenty of time for Christmas.



THE J. L. ROARK ESTATE, Distributors, Greenville, Ky.



## PRINCE ALBERT

Copyright 1920 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

NO use arguing about it, or making chin-music in a minor key! If you've got the jimmie-pipe or cigarette makin' nation cornered in your smokeappetite, slip it a few liberal loads of Prince Albert!

Boiled down to regular old between-us-man-talk, Prince Albert kicks the "pip" right out of a pipe! Puts pipe pleasure into the 24-hours-a-day joy's class! Makes cigarette rolling the toppest of sports! P. A. is so fragrant, so fascinating in flavor, so refreshing!

Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat! You go as far as you like according to your smoke spirit! Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, an ounce pound and half-pound tin humidor—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



If It's Job Printing, See Us

## THE RECORD

An Independent Newspaper.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY

RECORD PRESS,

ORION L. ROARK, Secretary.

J. ORION L. ROARK, EDITOR.

Long-Distance Telephone, No. 72.

Office Annex rear Roark store, ground floor.

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped.

Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten days old, will be inserted at the expense of the subscriber for the price of 25 cents per line will be made for succeeding lines. No variation of this rule will be allowed.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to RECORD PRESS, Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920

Editorial at the Greenville, Ky. post office, a second-class matter.

JAPAN has shut down on silk production. We may now have to take our shirts off and go to work.

ORGANIZED labor in America wants no more red than it finds in the well known flag of the United States.

DEMOCRATS are said to be biding their time. Well, they will have four years of it that nobody will try to take away from them.

BREAD, dairy products and eggs stubbornly refuse to come down with the other commodities. The baker, the cow and the hen may need to be disciplined.

In the assembly of the league of nations the small states have as much voice as the big ones, and more voices, which they are not hesitating to use.

ACCORDING to a prominent clothing designer, "there will be no trills in men's clothing next year." That is good, but a little more loose change would help some.

WOMEN seem to be overlooking something in politics, after all. They are not gathering in groups at convenient watering places and plotting a division of the spoils.

It is in Kansas City that the patrons of the movies shoots the villain when he strangles the heroine. Something good in the way of poets and dramatists should come from Kansas City.

REPORTS from Washington are that President Wilson has been feeling much better since Nov. 2, illustrating one essential difference between Mr. Wilson and the democratic party.

## Victor-Grams

You'll look better when you have a Victrola, and you'll feel better, too. See Roark and arrange for an instrument.

Annual Campaign For Red Cross Members

Muhlenberg Chapter will seek a membership of 600 in the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 25. This quota has been fixed by H. B. Dickson, Roll Call manager for Lake Division.

Chapter quotas have been set with the view of enrolling 1,500,000 members in Lake Division—Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Plans for achieving this goal were completed at conference of chapter Roll Call directors of the three states at Indianapolis, Louisville and Columbus.

"Let every good American citizen become a member of the Red Cross" is the message of Herbert Hoover, whose relief work abroad during the war brought him into close association with the American Red Cross.

The stupendous foreign and domestic task before the Red Cross in its peace program is one that deserves the support of the American people, he points out in urging a large enrollment.

Churches throughout Lake Division have begun plans for the observance of Red Cross Sunday, November 14. From the pulpits of the three states the cause of the Red Cross will be impressed upon many audiences and its vast peace program explained.

"The Red Cross of Peace," the pageant written especially for Lake Division, also will be presented at churches on Red Cross Sunday.

Oatmeal paper at Roark shop is 50¢ per roll; save 25 per cent. on your purchase.

## The Goat

"Wheat off twenty cents in two days," is the headline in one of our great dailies, and the price quoted in the columns is \$1.89½ to \$1.90, marking a total decline of fifty four cents in three weeks and ninety cents "since the market was opened to general trading."

This means a fall of more than thirty per cent, sending the basis of life below the cost of production by any adequate computation that takes into account the capital in land and machinery, the labor required and the fertility withdrawn from the soil. The labor alone required to produce a bushel of wheat with compensation at the mason's or mason's rate would mean \$3.50 wheat; and as labor is less than half the total cost of producing the all-important grain, the reader can figure for himself what wheat would be worth if the farmer were paid on a par with inflated wages to industry.

And yet this tumble in price will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by thousands who are getting more a year for their nominal labor than the farmer is getting for his labor and capital combined. Indeed, as this is written, an ex-official of the Board of Trade calls attention to the very great service which that honorable body has rendered the public in hammering down the price of bread, though Mr. Hoover has already pointed out that at the old price for wheat the farmers were getting less than three cents out of a twelve-cent loaf.

When, as a man who knows says in one of our popular magazines, wheat goes up or down over a wide range because of the most unsupported rumors, often set going for their effect on the market, it raises the serious question whether the farmer's profits and his business should be exposed to the accidents of trade.

When a box of common lightning bugs can stampede the Chicago wheat pit and send wheat booming, the consumer is likely to object, and when wheat falls ninety cents in a few weeks, or a dollar in a few minutes, as in the Leith deal, the farmer will object.

In the famous deal the high spot was \$1.88; and we are now informed that "since that time, except when the war boosted the price, it has been almost impossible to push wheat above that figure."

Is that the way of it? And are the farmers forever to be hampered and their profits fixed by the memories of poor old Joe Leiter, after even his name is all but forgotten? If a dead line in the price of wheat is to be fixed at \$1.88 because a few speculators got a severe jolt some quarter of a century ago, then the place of an institution like a board of trade is likely to be severely questioned.

The tendency is to say that either wages must keep on going up or food must go down. This is an entirely gratuitous assumption, but the disposition seems to be, between finance and speculation, to force food down on the hands of the producer while speculation goes merrily on.

"The Country Gentleman" does not stop here and now to argue the question, but in the most solemn tones it warns the country to beware how it goes for in this mad road toward what it may call restoration of prewar conditions.

The farmer is about at the end of his resources. He is no longer spurred on by patriotism, he is very tired of long hard days, and machinery is going up in price. If now his income is to be hampered down at one end and cutoff at the other, he can be easily driven out of business, except as to producing what he himself needs to consume.

It is well to think of this phase of the problem before deciding that the farmer shall be the goat for all purposes in our readjustment. This sudden and violent manipulation of the wheat market without regard to the law of supply and demand should be cause of alarm, especially to the consumer.

To hammer down the price of sugar that never did represent in value the price it reached is one thing; to do it *spesw* wheats, which has already our cheapest commodity is another. The fool who sat upon the limb to cut it off is a philosopher compared with the man who would begin the adjustment of prices on the farmer's commodities.

Since the above was written, the Committee of Seventeen of the American Farm Bureau Federation has issued a statement almost identical with these later paragraphs. Let those who are responsible or

## who are inclined to impute responsibility where it does not naturally lie take a second thought before they proceed much farther in the direction in which they seem now to be headed. If this warning seems unnecessary, then go ahead; but remember later the prophecy of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN that no good will come of traveling far in this direction. Let the bulls and the bears go to it now with horn and claws and see what they can do to the basis of life which the farmer has produced; only let them understand that so far as the farmer is concerned they are gambling with money, but so far as the public is concerned they are dealing with life and death. What has been done already has put many a small dealer out of business, but the farmer is eating his breakfast this morning as usual.—The Country Gentleman.

## Unexplained

A man with sideboards may be wise, a shining light to other guys, but ten men out of nine or eight will view him with a deathless hate, and wonder why he'll thus behave when 20 cents will buy a shave. And where's the man who can explain why sideboards don't seem safe and sane? Why do they make most men see red and yearn to punch the wearer's head? The man who leads a dog around may be a scholar most profound, may be endowed with virtues fine, equipped in any crowd to shine. But men who see him will remark, "He ought to do that after dark: a man should be ashamed; by jing, to lead a bowbow with a string when there are chores that should be done ere yet the night obscures the sun." I cannot tell the reason why, and yet we all detest the guy, who travels parasang and verst, and leads his living wienerwurst. The man who's free with good advice may have a nature sweet and nice; sincerity may mark his rede when he would counsel, guide and plead, but still he keeps us seeing red; we'd bounce a brick upon his head. We are a cranky bunch, say I; we loathe and love and don't know why.

WALT MASON.



Good Morning! Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

## Pointed Paragraphs

Cupid has a snap when he encounters an idle brain.

There is such a thing as being too persistent at times.

Some men are so busy that they haven't time to enjoy prosperity.

Ignorance, hurts less than the knowledge of things we don't know.

The poor are always with us and some wealthy people are pretty close.

The evil that men do often lives after they have been defeated for office.

Time isn't exactly money, but some people spend one just as foolishly as the other.

You can't judge books by their covers—especially after the shortage has been discovered.

Sometimes in after years, when they talk of their wedding, the wife cries and the husband growls.

Some men have such a hatred for greed that it worries them if others make more money than they do.

Most youngsters of the present day learn so rapidly that it's almost impossible for the high schools to keep up with them.

It isn't always the man who talks the loudest that does the most good. The copper cent makes more noise on the contribution plate than a dollar bill.



VICTROLAS  
VICTOR RECORDS  
Roark, Opposite Post Office



## JOB PRINTING

OF  
QUALITY

The Record for Job Printing; we do neat work; if you are in line for Printing and want Quick Service at money saving prices, it will pay you to see us, or call 72.

Letter Heads and Envelopes a Specialty.



## The J. L. ROARK ESTATE

Opposite Post Office

Greenville, Kentucky

The NOVEMBER Victor Records are here

## Budweiser

— is with you again!  
The famous friend of old  
- made by the original  
process in conformity  
with present regulations

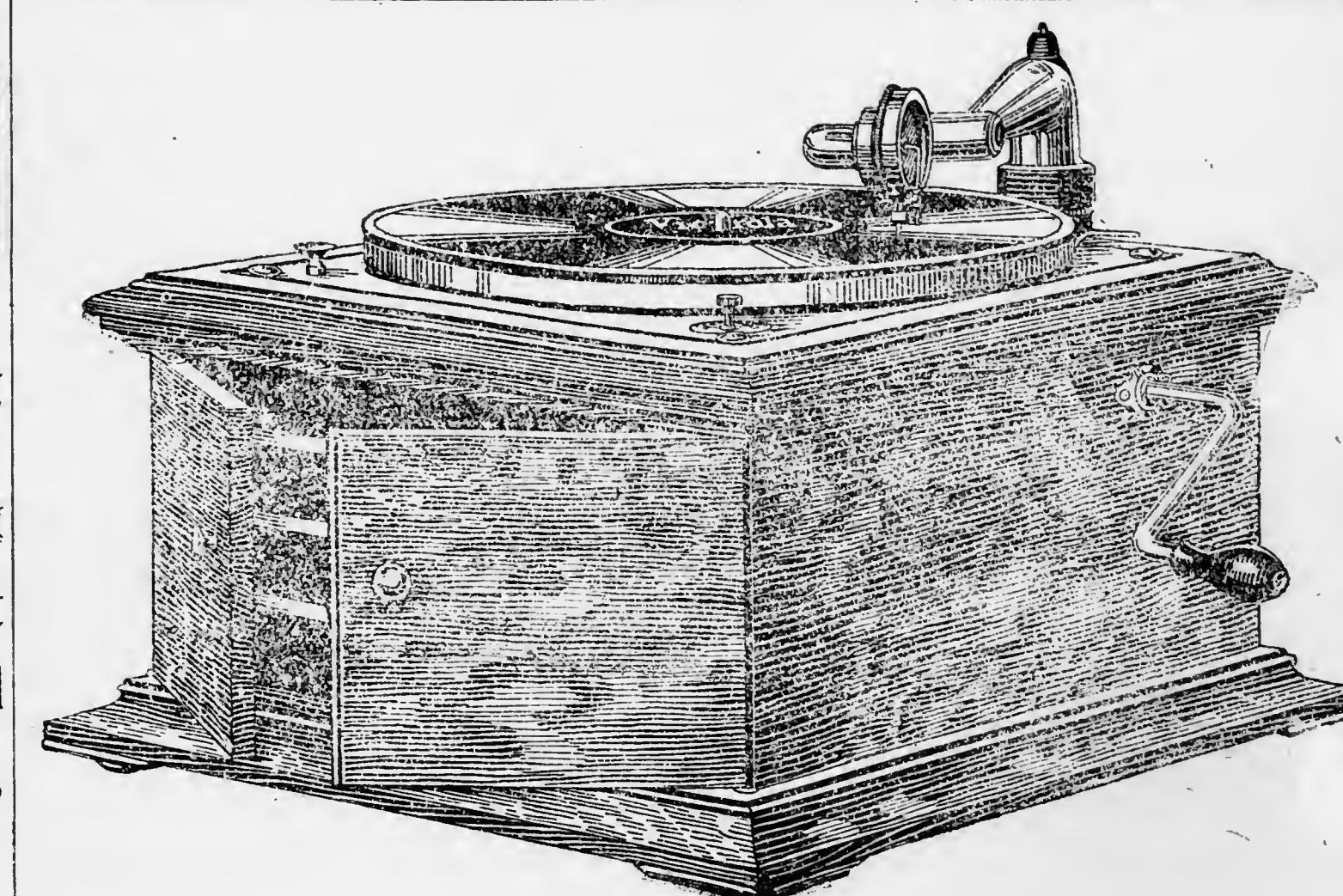
Known everywhere-Buy it  
by the case for your home.

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

Charley Milton  
Distributor  
Greenville, Ky.



Hear, Test and Compare This \$25.00 Victrola at Roark's Store

# FREE VICTROLA

## Economy Time Is Here

and with our stocks of useful goods we are ready to help you. We have no "war babies," bought to catch the thoughtless, hurtful spender. Our offerings are of the enduring, appealing kind. Home furnishings in endless variety, and our showing and helpful suggestions, coupled with lowest prices, will not only aid you to enjoy a happy Christmas season, but add to your comfort and satisfaction for a lifetime.

To show our appreciation of the favors shown us, and to further stimulate business, we shall give a \$25 Victrola to one of our customers. Beginning Thanksgiving day, for every dollar spent with us, we shall give the customer the duplicate end of a numbered Cash Coupon, the other to be deposited in a sealed box. January 1, 1921, one of the coupons will be drawn and the holder of the other end will receive the Victrola. We will have extra help to properly and promptly serve you, and your frequent visits are invited. We will be open nights until Christmas.

The J. L. Roark Estate  
Orien L. Roark, Manager

This is the 300th. anniversary of Thanksgiving.



Make It a Lasting Christmas

Buy permanent home furnishings: Pictures, Mirrors, Sewing Machines and Supplies, Pianos, Victrolas and records, Davenettes, Cedar Chests, Electrolaries, Kitchen Cabinets, Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Book Cases, Dressers, Bedding, Mattings and Felt Base Floor Coverings, Rugs and Art Squares, Door Mats, Folding Clothes Drying Racks, Kiddylars and Duckylars, Baby Carriages and Walkers, Chair Seats, Cabinet Hardware, Wall Coverings. Roark has the goods, and you are urged to make frequent visits to the store.

Our readers are specially asked to give careful attention to the article "The Goat," reproduced in this issue from a recent copy of "The Country Gentleman," the leading farm paper of the world. There are problems and prophecies contained therein which affect every man, woman and child in the nation.

Indicating the trend to sensible gifts, Roark has sold a White rotary sewing machine for a Christmas present. Nothing is more valuable in a home, and there should be a million more machines in the homes of this country. It would do more than possibly any other one thing to reduce the cost of living and add to the joys of life, for the larger part of the cost of clothing is the time and money spent in having them fitted and ready.

Mrs. Amanda Board, 71 years old, died at her home near Depoy last Saturday, of cancer, from which she had been a sufferer for many years. Burial was in the Brown graveyard Sunday afternoon.

Victor records remain at 85 cents, while all others have been advanced to \$1 or more. Get the best at lowest price at Roark's.

Next lyceum attraction Thanksgiving night.

Hunters will be abroad today, many of them for the first and only time during the bird season.

Wanted—2 or 3 large trunks, second-hand, for cash. Apply to this office.

Kiddylars and Duckylars, best items for the children, at Roark's.

Roark has over 4,500 rolls of wallpaper, all 1920 stock, but bought on 1919 prices. The goods are being sold at less than factory prices of today, and selections are varied and desirable. Call and see the offerings.

Farm Wanted—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth the price asked. L. C. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

November. Victor records at Roark's.

Teachers and pupils will enjoy a Thanksgiving vacation until Monday. Several of them will return to their homes for the occasion.

New Victor record for November on sale at Roark's.

Don't fail to hear Gillilan. You will never forget him, once you hear him.

Now it is state and county taxes due, with penalty to be added December 1.

Roark for wedding and holiday gifts that endure. Red cedar chests, electrolaries, pictures, mirrors, pianos, Victrolas, records, house furnishings, all kinds.

Get beds, springs and mattresses from Roark, at less than you have to pay at other places.

Just a month, this year, between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

## "It's the Upkeep"

No matter what it is one buys, the first and most important consideration is the permanency and cost of maintenance. The recent radical reductions in the prices of automobiles is not so attractive, when analyzed, for the makers have in most cases put in effect a new and elevated price list on parts, in some instances running from 50 to 400 per cent. This brings up anew that aggravating problem "It's not the first cost, but the upkeep."

Good supply of November Victor records at the Roark shop, and many of the old-time favorites are now being placed in stock.

Mr. J. C. Haden, of Rochester, was here this week on a visit to friends.

Get "Kolorfast" the best matting on the market, at Roark's.

Private owners of automobiles are not the only ones who are storing them for the winter, as the makers have hundreds of thousands of them also.

Good Morning! "Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?"

## Nurses Wanted

Two or three nurses are wanted for the fall class at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, Hopkinsville, Ky. Allowance \$25.00 per month and expenses. Please apply at once for literature and information, to Superintendent.

Roark is selling wallpaper at less than mill prices today. All new goods, too.

Make arrangements to hear "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin" Gillilan.

## ROARK for Victrolas and Records

I buy accounts, bills, notes or judgements of any nature anywhere. S. B. Meighan, 401 Crutcher & Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Give this office your job printing.

Strickland Gillilan, humorist supreme, will be the next lyceum attraction, appearing here at college hall on Thanksgiving night, November 25. A great crowd will greet him, for this world-known artist has never appeared here, or near enough for our people to have made the trip to hear him.

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Just a month, this year, between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Written by Waldo Pondray Warren

## Miss Maggie Bandy

Miss Maggie Bandy, in her 53rd. year, died at her home at 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, from asthma. For many years she had been a sufferer from this disease, and for a few days had been in serious condition. She appeared to be resting easier, and about 3 o'clock went to sleep, but never awoke. Deceased was a woman of wide acquaintance, and loved deeply by all who knew her. She was a devout member of the Baptist church, and her life was one of love and service. Funeral services were conducted at Friendship church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, Rev. G. B. McDonald delivering an especially feeling and comforting talk. Her body was laid to rest beside that of her mother, who had died just a little over a month previously. Many friends mourn the passing of this good woman, who will be missed greatly in this community.

Gillilan tonight.

Stores and shops will all be closed today, in observance of Thanksgiving.

The Sunday-schools of this town last Sunday took a special collection to be given to the fund for the inmates of the poor farm, and a goodly sum was realized. The Baptist church collection was the largest, being \$20.88.

High school auditorium should be packed tonight, when Strickland Gillilan will appear in one of his superb entertainments.

## Muhlenberg County Farmers' Institute

Bremen, Friday, Dec. 3, at School House  
Greenville, Saturday, Dec. 4, at Court House

The Department of Agriculture has secured the services of some of the most prominent men and women on such subjects as CROPS, SOIL BUILDING, POULTRY, BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK, CANNING AND PRESERVING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, DAIRYING, CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING, LIVESTOCK DISEASES, and other phases of farm life.

The Department is confident that these speakers can do a great deal to help farmers with their problems, if they will come out to hear them. Ladies are invited to hear the lady speakers discuss home problems.

These will be all day meetings. Come and hear the wonderful story of Lime Legumes and Livestock. No Farmer in Muhlenberg County can afford to miss these meetings. Bring the whole family and let us make "Old Kentucky" the best farming state in the Union. Free to Everybody.

Program Of Muhlenberg County Farm Institute To Be Held At Greenville, Saturday, Dec. 4, Court House

Welcome Address, 9:45-10 E. P. Camp  
Livestock, Their Care and Feed, 10-10:30 S. T. Simson  
Dairying, 10:30-11 Tate Bird  
Livestock Diseases and Their Control, 11-11:30 Dr. Wickwire  
Questions and Answers

NOON RECESS Legumes and Soil Requirements, 1:30-2 H. P. Smoot  
Home Economics, 2:20-3 Sue P. Beardsley  
Winter Egg Production, 2:30-3 H. A. Pickett

Junior Club Work, 3:30-3 C. W. Buckler  
Questions and Answers

If you are interested in any of the subjects which the above program gives, you are cordially invited and expected to attend this meeting.

Under direction of W. C. HANNA, Commissioner of Agriculture. W. C. HANNA, Commissioner of Agriculture.  
E. P. CAMP, President of Muhlenberg County Farm Bureau.



## New Victrola Book of the Opera

It is a book every lover of music and the opera should have for study and reference.

It tells all you want to know and what you should know about 129 operas.

It gives the foreign and English title, history, story and interesting facts of each opera. Come in and get your copy today.

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(Violin, Cello, Bass and Harp with Bell)	
Serenade (Schubert) In English	Evan Williams 64093 10
Silke Nacht, heilige Nacht (Silent Night)	
(Gubert) In German	Julia Culp 64397 10
Little Grey House in the West (Liszt)	
(Cello obligato)	Alma Gluck 54312 10
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Victor Opera Company	35438 12
Gems from "Travista"—Part II (Verdi)	
Victor Opera Company	
Paloma, La (The Dove) (Verdi)	
(In Spanish) Emilio de Gogorza 74379 12	
Ilia Lullaby (Jacobs-Bond) In English	Ernestine Schumann-Heink 58118 12
Twelve from Jocelyn (Lalla) (Godard)	
In English McCormack-Kreisler 58118 12	
Rigoletto—Quartet—Bella figlia dell'amore (Faust)	
Daughter of the Gipsies (Act III) (Verdi)	
In English Caruso-Sembrich-Scotti-Soverini 96001 12	
Lucia—Adelaide—Chitarrina (What Restraints Me) (Act II)	
In Italian Caruso-Tetrazzini 96001 12	
(Donizetti)	
Amore—Journe—Jacoby-Bade 96201 12	

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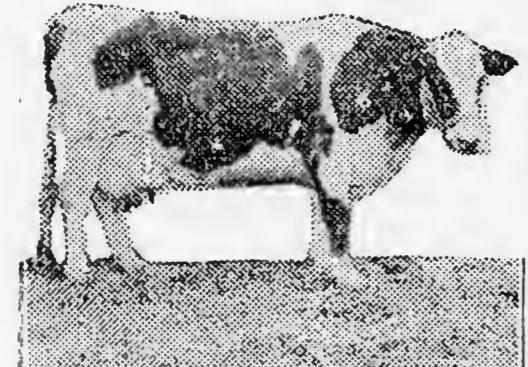
# DAIRY

## MAKE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

More General Use of Intradermic Test Is Expected to Speed Up Campaign Against "TB."

Recognition of the intradermic method of applying the first test preparatory to accrediting a herd as free from tuberculosis, has been announced by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The more general use of the intradermic test is expected to "speed up" the federal and state co-operative campaign against TB. In the subcutaneous method, heretofore generally used, the tuberculin is inserted beneath the skin and it is necessary to take three preliminary records of the animal and at least seven soon after the test. In the intradermic method insertion is made between the layers of the skin and, while this requires a greater degree of skill in the operator, one later inspection of the animal may be sufficient to indicate the presence or absence of the disease.

The federal recognition of the intradermic method provides, however, that herds undergoing it successfully must pass a subcutaneous test within a year before they can be accredited as free



Intradermic Test Has Been Recognized by About Three-Fourths of 45 States of Union.

from tubercologists. The intradermic test has been recognized also by about three-fourths of the 45 states now cooperating with the federal government in the TB work.

Texas recently became the forty-fifth state engaged in the co-operative campaign. The three states not yet engaged in it are Arizona, Colorado and California. Arizona and Colorado are expected to receive authority to enter the work at the next session of their legislatures.

## MILK DIET IS INSUFFICIENT

Cattle Cannot Properly Digest and Utilize Milk Unless Accompanied by Roughage.

Recent research work done by the Iowa agricultural experiment station shows whole milk to be a good diet for young calves up to three months old. After this age the two calves experimented on developed symptoms of scours, moulting and went down hill until death finally came at the ages of 178 and 208 days. Failure of the milk as a permanent diet for the ruminating animals is shown not to be due to quality or improper quantity of the nutrients, but probably to the inability of the animals to properly digest and utilize the milk unless accompanied by some kind of roughage. Disarrangement of the digestive system probably follows the abnormal symptoms noted in the experiment.

## NECESSARY FEEDS FOR BULL

Aim to Keep Herd Sire From Getting Too Fat—Give Him Access to Field or Paddock.

"Keep the bull thrifty but not fat," is the advice of K. C. Ikerle of the animal husbandry department at Iowa state college. Give him plenty of good nutritious feed. Clover or alfalfa hay with some corn, oats and a little oil-meal are best for keeping him in good breeding condition. Silage makes a very good foundation for the ration but must not be fed in large amounts as it makes the bull pot-bellied and sluggish.

To keep the herd sire from getting too fat give him access to a small field or paddock where he can get the necessary exercise.

## DAIRY NOTES

Rest out the cows. \* \* \* \* \* Do your dairy dehorning early.

Cows cannot produce the best quality of milk from polluted drinking water. \* \* \* \* \*

It is important that the calf pens be placed to avoid too great variations in temperature. \* \* \* \* \*

Good dairy cows will give profitable returns for an additional grain ration, even at present prices of feed.

Soybean hay makes a good feed for milk cows, and if well cured would not require any other roughage fed with it. \* \* \* \* \*

Cows and a good separator will make profitable dairying. The cows eat intelligently, fed, will produce the most, and the separator will save it.

If an acre does not the profit in all, the hogging in the world won't answer as a substitute for it. Buy a Victrola, enjoy its matchless qualities, and leave it a heritage to your children. See and hear at Roark's.

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# FARM, POULTRY

## KEEPING POULTRY IN TOWNS

No Necessity for Flocks Becoming Nuisance to Neighbors If Reasonable Care Is Taken.

Objection is frequently raised to the keeping of poultry in towns and cities because of the odor which may result and also because of roosters crowing, particularly in the early morning. In some cases city regulations have been formulated to prevent or to control poultry keeping. Where there are city regulations it is necessary to find out their provisions and to conform to them. But there is no necessity for the poultry flock to become a nuisance to neighbors, says the United States department of agriculture. If the droppings boards are cleaned daily and the houses and yards are kept in a reasonably clean condition there will be no annoying odors.

The male bird need not be a nuisance. Unless it is intended to hatch chickens from the flock it is unnecessary to keep a male bird, federal poultry specialists point out. The fact that there is no male in the flock will have absolutely no effect on the number of eggs laid by the hens. If it is desired to mate the hens and to hatch chicks the male bird should be sold or eaten as soon as the hatching season is over. This is desirable not only to eliminate noise but also to save the feed that would be eaten by the male, and for the reason that the eggs produced after the male is dis-

The Helsingfors gas tanks are not the dismal contraptions that disfigure most of our water fronts. The tank itself may be the same, but they build a neat brick house for it—a sort of monumental roundhouse, with stone wreaths around the top by way of frieze, quite in place among buildings intended for polite uses, and not without some suggestion of the Castle of St. Angelo in Rome.

Improving the Home Yard

Low-Growing Shrubs at Walk Intersections and Corners of the Lot Should Be Provided.

A well-planted home yard with shade trees, flowering shrubs and perennial flowers surely is more valuable and more enjoyable than a barren, unsightly yard of weeds, ashes, tin cans and rubbish. Perhaps the principal reason why we find so many poorly improved home yards is because a lack of knowledge along these lines is everywhere apparent.

A well-planted home yard should provide for the following ornamental features: The yard should be joined to the street by the planting of low-growing shrubs at the walk intersections and at the corners of the lot along the sidewalks.

These should all be low-growing shrubs such as Thunberg berries, snowberries, Japan quince, rosa rugosa and golden bell. When planted in groups, from three to five feet apart, will give an informal treatment, and where every home along the street is planted in this way, the entire street is given a boulevard appearance. If a formal effect is desired along the sidewalk, the treatment calls for the planting of a hedge. For this purpose the Iota privet, white mulberry, Thunderborg barberry or honeysuckle marratwil should be used.

Productive Ornamentation.

Any back yard at all can be made both attractive and productive.

Grapevines make a good porch trellis when space is not available for an arbor. A high fence or back porch may be used as trellis for blackberry plants. In a decorative border a few clumps of the brilliant red giant rhubarb will not look out of place.

As for hedges which will be both decorative and highly productive, no plants of a useful variety will be more satisfactory than raspberries, gooseberries and currants. They are hardy, will take little care and will supply fruit for each season.

Plant Memorial Trees.

Planting of memorial trees is becoming a popular custom throughout the country, many cities and communities setting them out along streets and roads.

A notable example of this is to be found at Tampa, Fla., where the Rotary club is spending \$7,000 in planting trees along a "Road of Remembrance," while at Chattanooga, Tenn., the National League for Women's service is lining the Dixie highway out of that city with memorial trees. The South is setting a fine example before the rest of the country in this work.

Sickly Community Handicapped.

You frequently hear a man say: "I am not in business for my health."

Well, he should be, for if he loses his health on account of his business, the money generally goes with it.

Good health, that is, bodily health and vigor, lies at the bottom of economic prosperity.

A sickly community cannot carry forward commercial enterprises and make them big financial successes.

Unique Reason for Theft.

A. S. Barron, a rancher near San Mateo, Cal., recently lost three bales of hay, and a neighbor of his, Henry Bisig, lost a 300-pound calf. Barron found this notice nailed on his barn door: "We stole three bales of hay from your ranch and, finding we had no use for it, we stole a calf from Bisig to eat it."

A traveler for one of the music trade journals who has been making an extensive auto tour recently, reports that he visited twenty-five camping parties, and only three did not have a talking machine, the instruments adding much to the pleasure of the campers, and especially in the evening.

Furniture bargains at Roark's.

# HOME TOWN HELPS

## FINLAND BOASTS MODEL CITY

Helsingfors Could Give Lessons in Cleanliness to the Majority of Towns in America.

Helsingfors, Finland, might give lessons in the municipal amenities to almost any American city, although it is tucked away in the North, in a bare little land of rock and lakes and birch trees, in the latitude of the southern end of Greenland, writes Arthur Ruhi in the Outlook.

I do not happen to know of any American city so consistently clean and well built. They post no bills in Helsingfors. They tie them around posts with strings, and when they have served their purpose they disappear, strings and all. Every morning there is a market on the broad quay at the end of the esplanade; fish, flowers, meat and vegetables—even Oregon apples, which contrive, in spite of distance and almost prohibitive rates of exchange, to cross the sixtieth parallel. A few minutes after noon you would never know a market had been there. Stalls fold up, rubbish disappears, street cleaners turn on the hose, and presently the quay is as clean as a tennis court.

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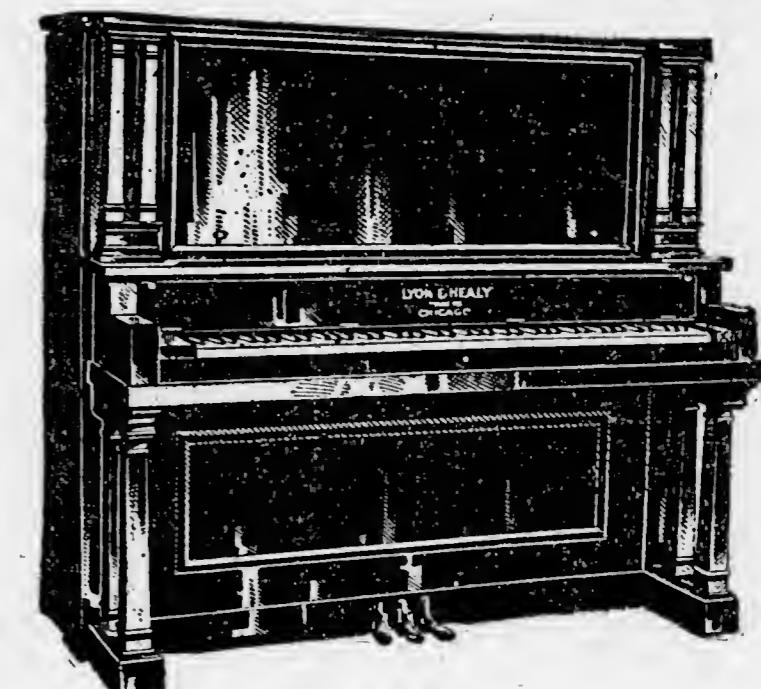
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